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VIRGINIA FAIR OPENS

Gov. Swanson Speaks of Old Dominion's Greatness.

RACING A LIVELY FEATURE.

Mr. Taylor's Lydia Woodlands Wins the Steeplechase and Dion Kerr's Follow On Gets the Place-Attend-Crude State-Summaries of Races.

pecial to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—The State fair Vanderbilt will drive his coach ugurated and put through in a few the building for the entire week months suffers a too great air of newness.

The entries are large and the sport was

The day opened with a civic parade, designed more to portray a formality than to appeal to the spectacular. The exercises at the grounds included A. C. of Chelsea, to come to this country and President Henry C. Stuart.

The offer made to him by the Lincoln A. C. of Chelsea, to come to this country. It is probable that Stanley will be matched with Jimmy Walsh upon his arbane and President Henry C. Stuart.

The control of the spectation of the spectation of the committee. Custom always are that a man signalling for a fair catch bases—Schulte, Isbell, and Dougaerty. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1: off Altrock, 1. Struck out—By committee probably will rule that way. own State fairly bubbles under such a subject, made an inspiring speech portraying Virginia's present and future greatness. He declared the State was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations. The declared the state was on the eve of a great industrial and business by all configurations are supplied to the champion of Rhode Island, fought twelve founds to a draw at the Valley Falls A.

C. of Providence Monday averages.

big feature of the fair was the races. jump, throwing him heavily to the ground. He was removed from the track

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW.

Auditorium Thronged With People at Brilliant Opening.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Richmond Horse Show, which heralds the beginning of the fall and winter social

wilding presented an animated spectacle when the bugle sounded to-night for opening event. All the world and his ife were present, men in the boxes vy with each other for the favors of horse show beauty with as much e tan bark yied with each other for the

coveted ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt were ened to-day with excellent exhibits but tura" to the fair grounds each after attendance. The enterprise in- noon in time for the races. Seats in already been sold. Gov. Swanson has en ertain several box partles, and will be he host at several stag suppers. Mrs. betr arangement is faulty, for the vis- events until the mansion is formally liche. itor has to walk too far to see the ex- opened on the lirst of the year. The manclasses exhibited to-night were excellent.

PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Digger Stanley, the English bantamweight champion, has decided to accept the offer made to him by the Lincoln

Another new boxing club is to be opened in Philadelphia Friday night, and will

Lydia Woodlands won the steeplechase, with Dion Kerr's Follow On second.

George Gorden, of Philadelphia, on Armour, riding for L. P. Stackhouse, of the Counter City, was painfully injured in the Counter City, was painful in the Counter

A. Huntingan, Baltimere, second; Glittering levy, T. B. Deswell, boswell, third.

Devlin hit much better this year than Devlin hit much letter this year than last. He batted .246 last year, and this season improved his percentage probably fifty points. Chase was another who produced much improved stick work. Steephednese: two and one-half miles; class 6; tree, \$200-Proposer, aryland, first; Foliow On, Dion Kerr, Warrenton, cound; Seventh Ward, Henry Wise Garnett, Mideburg, Pa., third.

On the face of the returns the season seems like a joke on the Cleveland Club. Lajoie's men lead in team batting, long-layed by thers, and by 11 o'clock there was soon join-layed slugging and fielding, but do not every hit, and the Cubs 53-100.

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But the cranks were in the cranks were in the games. Ban insisted on two more are
bitrators. Murphy objected, and a sharp
werbal skirmish ensued, when Murphy what is the matter and what chance there shape we would have won the champion- is for the return of the famous manager. ship." is for the return of the famous manager. | ship.

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WHITE SOX BEAT CUBS

Americans Win First Game for World's Championship.

CATCHER KLING PAVES WAY

Throw to the Plate, Which Scored the First Run, and His Passed Ball Later On Advanced Another Runner, Who Eventually Crossed Plate.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9 .- The White Sox won the first game of the world's champion ship series, carrying off the victory before a crowd of 24,000 yelling fans. The defeat upset calculations of the sure-thing bettors, and was an awful jolt to the opinions of the West Side fans, who considperhaps, the chilliest ball game on record.
Rain fell while the teams were warming up, and changed to a fall of snow, which ered the Cubs utterly unbeatable. It was, leaden sky added to the general gloom and made it doubly difficult to hit the ball. Despite the weather, the fans turned out in armies, and hundreds of them camped beside the box office from early morning till the windows opened.

Teams in Fighting Mood. The game itself was snappy and played with desperate determination, both teams going into win and fighting hard till the atcher of the Cubs, was way off, having two passed balls and muffing a throw at the plate, the error counting for a run, and one of his passed balls assisting in

he run-getting. Not a man reached first till the fifth nning, when Rohe hit to left for three pases and scored when Kling dropped Brown's throw of Dougherty's grounder. In the sixth, Jones singled, was advanced y a passed ball, and scored on a hit by Isbell. This was all for the Sox, Brown holding them safe the balance of the

Base on Balls Scored.

The Nationals' only run was scored in the sixth, when Kling drew four balls. Brown singled, Hoffman sacrificed, and a wild ball got away from Sullivan, letting Kling in. Outside of this inning, Altrock ison in Virginia, opened here to-night held the Cubs heipless. A fine catch by ander the most brilliant auspices. The entries in the various classes and events dide some of the best blooded horses game and kept the Cubs from scoring, the country, many of them having each play coming at a time when a miss the country, many of them having each play coming at a time when a miss lithaca, and will enter the graduate department of the university. He will assert of the university of the university of the university of the university of the university. and Donohue were both spiked in base running collisions, neither seriously.

Score of the Game.

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Moran*				0	0	0	
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CHICAGO AMERICANS.

Totals...

fixed Sullivan in the third.

The South Side rooters went wild and O'Toole and Tommy Langdon. The boys carried the Sox away on their shoulders

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Clarke back to Pittsburg next year in being no series with the New York Nathrage of the council of the counc

When the crowds entered through the gates, they saw a field transformed and completely altered. Flags decorated the place in every direction. Theusands of circus seats had been put up in front of the regular bleachers. Boxes in great

Flick Wants to Leave Cleveland. Cleveland, Oct. 9.-Elmer Flick, who has

TIGERS' TRACK PLANS

ing Thirty-five Strong.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9.-Thirty-five pening of fall track work, and the outook for a strong team is very favorble. Eight veterans of last year are among the number, and ought to form an excellent nucleus around which to build up the new material. A freshman team will be formed this year, owing to the rule barring first-year men from varsity teams.

Among the best talent at hand, Princeton has Rulon-Miller and Gamble the dashes, Atlee in the 440, Lingle in the 880, Eisele in the two miles, Armstrong in the hurdles, and Simons in the

WESTERN HIGH LOSES.

Washington School for Boys Wins Football Game by One Point.

In the first game of the season the Washington School for Boys yesterday defeated the Western High School, the nterhigh school champion of last year,

by the score of 11 to 10.

All the Western's points were scored in lasted throughout the game, while a the contest. In the second half Western changed its line-up, but was unable to stop the advance of Washington's fast backs.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Many Washingtonians will go to Annapbetween the Navy and Princeton.

Harvard is rejoicing over the fact that none of its players has been seriously inlast man was out. Both Altrock and Jured. The season is young, and the Brown pitched well, but Kling, the crack gruelling contests are yet to come. Tackle Draper, of Pennsy, is back with the squad again, after passing off his conditions. All play and no study at

> ballers are learning. Pennsy critics are grumbling because Sheble, the quarter back successor to on, cannot catch punts. They are rying to measure the new man by the

Pennsy don't go, as the ambitious foot-

Yale will give Guard Paige, of last year's freshmen team, a trial at center and guard. Former Capt. Hogan, and last year's coach, Jack Owsley, are drill-

ing the Elis in defense work. Bartholomew, who was a promising can-fidate for half back on the Pennsy team, eceived a compound fracture of the left eg in practice, and his football career been nipped right in the bud.

The institution of the old-fashioned and rigorous training methods by the Crimson eleven is taken as a sign that from now on real business and little play will characteristic of Harvard's practice. Edward R. Sweetland, a star tackle at Cornell eight years ago, has returned to ist Coach Warner in developing the foot-

ball squad. litions to the George Washington foot-all squad. Several recruits have joined the Georgetown squad, among them being Dutcher, Devine, Kerr, Stuart, Fitzgerald Buckley, Raucher, Glennon, and O'Gor-man. The collegians will play a practice game to-day with St. Stevens, on George-

At the interpretation conference in the West last week, presided over by Walter Camp, additional enlightenment was asked for on the same point that caused most discussion at the Eastern interpreation conference. The Westerners want take a line man back and then allow him to return to the line afterward. As in the . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 terfere with the man making the catch. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 Camp said the rules was not clear on that First base on errors-Americans, 1. Left on bases point, which, also, was referred to the

The coaches for the West Point football team are getting into shape the men who will compose the regular team for the season. Philoon seems to be the most promising candidate for center. He was captain of the Point for the season. A brilliant stop and throw by Evers fore coming to West Point. Christy and Jenkins fill the guard positions, and Erest problem the coaches have to deal with

This make the current was a constructed by the constructed by the construction of the team, and Smith. Both are perfected by the construction of the team, and smith. Both are perfected by the construction of the team, and smith. Both are perfected by the construction of the team, and smith. Both are perfected by the construction of the team, and smith. Both are perfected by the construction of the team, and smith. Both are perfected by the perfect by the construction of the team, and the construction of the team, and the constru

ponent not so well equipped. Auto Drivers Going Home,

New York, Oct 9.-Duray and Clement, who dreve French cars in the Vanderbilt Cup race, will sall for home on Thursday. Lancia, who finished second and Nazzaro, of the Italian team, will before returning to Italy. It will probably be some weeks before Wagner, who drove the Darracq car to victory on Saturday, will leave this city for France, as his friends are arranging many enter-

Armour May Buy Toledo Club. cial to The Washington Herald.

Toledo, Oct. 9 .- William Armour, 'the hens this year, probably will be retained tucky.

HAYES HAS HARD FALL

nen reported to Coach Copeland for the Grandpa, Odds-on Choice in Steeplechase, Falls.

FOUR FAVORITES IN FRONT

Courtland Smith Brings Oleroso Home Second to Yama Christy in Steeplechase-Belle of Pepuest Wins Stake-Backers Have a Lucky Day at Belmont Park.

New York, Oct. 9.-Four favorites were recessful at Belmont Park to-day, and the other two winners were also well backed. It began to rain heavily after the steeplechase, and the track was soon turned into a sea of sloppy mud. A feature was the Corinthian open steeplechase handicap, at about two miles and a half, in which gentleman riders had the mounts. Grandpa, ridden by his owner, W. C. Hayes, after being backed off the boards at 7 to 10, fell at the first jump, Mr. Hayes being knocked senseless. After that the race was between the Bonnie Brook Stables' Yama Christy, 3 to 2, 2:18 pace:

Modey in the 2:18 pace. The summaries:

Modey in the 2:18 pace. The summarie nie Brook Stables' Yama Christy, 9 to 2, and Charles Pfizer's Dick Roberts, 10 to 1, until the latter took a tumble on the back stretch. Then Yama Christy, with Mr. Devereux up, went on to the easiest kind of victory by fifteen lengths, with the Hampton Stables' Oleroso, 20 to 1, second. Pure Pepper, 5 to 1, refused the last jump, but Mr. Page rode him back to the obstacle and took third money. The race was run in 5:48.

The Fairview stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, for three-year olds, was only a gallop for R. H. McCarter Potter's

a gallop for R. H. McCarter Potter's Belle of Pequest, 4 to 5, favorite. Leonard Joe Hayman, backed down to 8 to 1 showed a form reversal by taking the place a length and a half in front Athlete. The race was run in 1:47 1-5. Summaries of Events.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and up-ward; one mile. Samuel H. Harris, 107 (Crimmins), 5 to 1. won; John Lyle, 98 (Garner). 5 to 1. sec-ond; Chimney Sweep, 101 (Horner). 7 to 1. third. Fime, 1:39 2-5. Columbia Girl, Dekaber, Bivouac, Daruma, Mintia, Boatling Bridge, Annetta Lady, Baron Esher, Crestfallen, Robador, Quinn Brady, und Greefil also ray Grevilla also ran.

COND RACE—The Corinthian Open Steeple

e Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; t two and one-haif miles. Yama Christie, 134 Devereux), 9 to 2, won; Oleroso, 146 (Mr. C. chh), 20 to 1, second; Fure Pepper, 150 (Mr. c), 5 to 1, third. Time, 5:48. Grandpa and

olds; one and one-sixteenth miles. Belle of est, 53 (C. Ross), 4 to 5, won; L. J. Hayman, Englander), 8 to 1, second; Athlete, 106 (Mil-4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Nemesis and

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.-Chase and Marrules committee, though the consensus of opinion in the West was that a line man who drops back for other purposes than kicking should be required to stay back or leave the game. Another point raised at the Western conference was regarding a fair catch, whether a man on side when the ball was kicked had the right to interfere with the man making the catch. mmittee, though the consensus of the other events were captured by tenac, 3 to 1 and even, wen; Martha Gorman, 2 to 5, second; Eastman, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Wexford, 7 to 2, wen; Electros, 6 to 5, second; Hannibal Bay, 9 to 5, third. Time,

BELMONT PARK. First race—Handicap; six furlongs. Comedienne, Octagons. Ullmer made high score with 116; Prince Hamburg, 111; Robin Hood, 105; Con- 173. The figures were generally low, but sistent, 100; Voorhees, 98; Pythia, 97; Workman, 95; few getting above the 200 mark.
Handzarra, 115; Rusk. 106; Ryc. 104; Lady Tarantella, 120; Sly Ben, 98; Oak Lawn, 95; Empress of India, 83.

TEMPLE LEAGUE.

Marty Bergen, a veteran jockey, who meeting, close finishes resulting.

By winning the first half of the Matron Stakes at Belmont Park, Ballot added tance of Stanford's terms yesterday, but he will not commence work until Janfor the season, which now amount to about \$140,000.

can accept few mounts in this country.

circus seats had been put up in front of the regular bleachers. Boxes in great numbers had been built in the space behind the eatcher, and the first and third base stands and these boxes were adorned with flags.

Capt. Fred Presgrave has established a feet lie state in which a state is the first and the state in which a state is the state in which is state in which a state is the state in which is state in which a state is the state in the state in which is the state in which is state in which is state in which is state in which is st Capt. Fred Presgrave has established a base stands and these boxes were adorned with flags.

are he will close the deal in a few days. William Clarke, who managed the Mud-

in that position should the Armour deal in sensational time by Ironsides on Mongo through.

The Jerome Handleap, which was for day, was run at old Jerome Park for played right field for the Cleveland club since it became a part of the American League, wants to be traded or sold to another club. Flick has not played brilliant ball for a season or two, and claims.

Central High Defeats Gallandet.

Central High School football team yes
tage of the first time in 1866, when it was known as the Champion. Up to 1870 it was repair.

You will possibly recall the fort at the first time in 1866, when it was the first time in 1866, when it was repair.

You will possibly recall the first time in 1866, when it was repair.

You liant ball for a season or two, and claims score of 5 to 0. While it was merely a ters, and was run at that distance to in-that he could do better elsewhere. He practice game for each team, the contest clude the season of 1889. In 1890 it was will have his wish gratified if Manager was stubbornly fought, and both elevens changed to a mile and five-sixteenths and Lajoie can get a good outfielder in exput up a good quality of the pigskin was run at Morris Park, only to go back to Jerome Park for the last time in 1891.

Stephens Institute Will Oppose Blue and Gray Team To-day.

Georgetown University Football Team will meet the St. Stephens Institute eleven this afternoon on Georgetown Field in the first midweek game of their eason. Georgetown has made an exeption to the rule of not playing teams ther than college elevens by arranging a game with this organization, which made up of collegians and boys well known in Washington.

Although Georgetown will give all the members of the squad a chance in this game, it is more than likely that the astitute boys will give them the stiffest

kind of a battle.	The game	will be called
at 4:30 o'clock.	Probable 1	ine-up:
St. Stephen's.	Positions.	Georgetown.
Parker	left end	Miller
Elam	.left tackle	Cullen
Burlingame	.left guard	Cogan
Guenther	center	Woods
Kerr	right guard	Hodgkins
fcKenizi	right tackie	Horton
McCormick		
Falbert		
Sutton1	left halfback	Boyle
De Marri		
Lacarieni		

FLOSSIE FOTTA WINS.

Takes 2:18 Pace at Hagerstown in Straight Heats.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 9.-Dr. Bell was the only Washington horse to start here to-day at the annual fair. He got third

NAVY SWEEPS THE ALLEYS

Gunmakers Win Three Games from War Quint by Large Scores.

Fritz Leads the Way with a Mark of 246, and Bowsher Runs a String of 234-Scores of Other Games.

Advy vanquished the War Team it every game of the set last night in the Departmental League on the Palace alleys, 30 to 1, second; Miss Spooner, 104 (Crimains), 20 to 1, third. No time taken. Royal Ben. Marriage Banns, Rappahannock, Linnepe, Gold Circle, Landsman, Lad of Langden, Village King, Harry Gardner, Suada, Coble Skill, Manila, Comsect, and Prisoner also ran.

Navy vanquished the War Team it every game of the set last night in the Departmental League on the Palace alleys, thus maintaining a clean sheet for the season, having won nine straight games. The gunmakers have been close rivals of the leaders in previous seasons, but never have been quite strong enough to win the chamionship. Their idded strength this season indicates tha the first honors will come to them a

War hung up two fine scores, but Navy Stoic also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling: for two-year-olds: six and one-half furloogs; straight. Baringo, 105 (W. Knapp), 7 to 5, won; Animus, 94 (Horner), 5 to 1, second; Riffeman, 92 (Brussel), 29 to 1, third. Fime, 1:19 4-5. Roswell, Umbrella, Killochan, Sallor Girl, Belcast, Black Mate, and Round Dance 1480 ran.

Miller was more consistent, with scores of 202, 210, and 181. Bowsher's game was allor Girl, Beicast, Black Mate, and Round Dance of 202, 210, and 181. Bowsher's game was SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for three-year-olds and excellent, his high score reaching 234, and apward; one n.ile. Grapple, 117 (Staw), 11 to 10, won; Orlen, 97 (Miller), 5 to 2, second; Pater, 105 (C. Ross), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Red Friar and Wes also ran.

from the Reserves in the Printing Offic GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE. Totals.... 792 873 806 Totals... 816 815 764

*Arnold bowled second and third games. The Utopians and Imperials were the Royal alleys. The Utopians took three-straight sets from Phoenix, Brock and Weir tying for high score with 211 each The Imperials duplicated the Utopian feat and took three straight from the Octagons. Ullmer made high score with

The star bout will be between Tommy Langdon. The boys have met twice, with a verdict each way. Before the game started, handsome silver cups were presented both teams by the Hamilton Club, of Chicago.

Altrock pitched one of the finest games of the year.

Wagner and Stone are the champion batsmen of the year.

Harry Davis takes the honors for batsmen of the year.

Harry Davis takes the honors for batsmen of the year.

Rohe made one of the greatest catches

Temple League.

Is finding two satisfactory for these positions and seem to be the most likely candidates at present. Both men are old and experienced players, but neither has ever filled an end position before. Garey has played quarter for two years at West of his career, and deserved the victory. He had great speed and fine control.

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Champion Nut Boy Wins Again. coe, L. I., won the Wilson stake for the When Watterson was running sheep on 2:12 pacers at the Breeders' Course this the plains he had a young collie not yet

Dan Murphy to Coach Stanford. Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 9.-Dan-sands that bore it. Judge Frank Bryan, who is well-known by all turf followers, is acting as patrol judge at Belmont Park. He is a capable official in every capacity on a race track.

How long recollection stays by the dog is not certain, but at least a twelve-month, as was proved to Filon Girard official in every capacity on a race track.

"Old Mizzoo's" Pawpaw Crop.

Dave Johnson has taken back all of his From the Kansas City Journal. Dave Johnson has taken back all of his horses from L. O. Appleby. In future his colors will be carried by Roseben, Jacquin, Senator Clay, Tim O'Toole and Tampico in all of their races.

Jockey Shaw has an offer of \$15,000 and that the graph is of pradicious magnitude. Jockey Shaw has an offer of \$15,000 and all the season's expenses to go to Germany and ride. He probably will accept, as he is taking on weight so fast that he the mention of the fruit of unusual size and luscious as he is taking on weight so fast that he the mention of the fruit of unusual size and luscious not sparing of bites, and following after a stubborn stray, will often throw it, and the mention of the members of a flock, the wise collie is not sparing of bites, and following after a stubborn stray, will often throw it, and the members of a flock, the wise collie is not sparing of bites, and following after a stubborn stray, will often throw it, and the members of a flock, the wise collie is not sparing of bites, and following after a stubborn stray, will often throw it. the most fastidious epicure could desire. stand guard until help arrives or the After a week's rest Starter Cassidy re- This is good news, indeed, and will be sheep shows a better mind. But the sumed work with the barrier Monday, and did fairly good work. He suspended Harry Cochran for the rest of the meeting for disorderly conduct at the post in the first race.

This is good news, indeed, and will be hailed by the gournet's of "Old Mizzoo" with joyful acclaim and much watering of mouths. For the pawpaw is a toothsome product, shedding much luster upon the State in which it grows to such box. the State in which it grows to such per- There was Pete's dog, Bourdaloue, that, of its many virtues.

> From the Chattanooga Times. You will possibly recall the following all the men of the shipping cheered to anecdote, which was told by the Rev. "What is the little dog barking at,

"He is barking at the moon, my son."
"V hat is the moon doing about it, fath-, just shining on."

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From Harper's Magazine. What a herd dog has first to learn is to know every one of two or three hun-Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3.—Velsta Boy dred sheep, and to know them both by owned by Thomas W. Murphy, of Glensight and smell. This he does thoroughly, GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

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How long recollection stays by the dog dust on its wings. After shearing of next year, passing close to another band, Filon's dogs set themselves unbidden to routing out of it, and rounding with their

"salt-rising" bread it will be perceived that its economic value is not the least of its many virtues. stupid leaders that caused the sheep to jam in the runway, and by sharp bites set them forward, himself treading the backs of the racing flock, like the premiere equestrienne of the circus, which

> Snow on Mount Washington. Concord, N. H., Oct. 9.-Nearly a month

later than usual, the first snow of the season appeared to-day on Mount Washble as far away as the coast.

